VOLUME V NO. 633

TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Hispatches. August 29-Noon, Consols 91 H-16; onds 731.
LIVERISOL, August 29—Noon.—Cotton opens-tiet but s.cady; Middling Uplands 104; Orlean v 2; sales 8000. Breadstuffs um hanged. Pork 8, 6d. Bacon 438, 6d. It sim—Common 78, 9d.; edium 12. Turpentine 30. Sugar 248, 6d.

Summary of European News by Cable New York, August 29.—The Insurgent's have captured and hold Saragossa, in Sp.m.
The official Journal of South Germany says the South German States will correlectate with neither Prussia nor Austria, but remaining mdependent, will hold the balance of power.
The bitterness of the Prussian press, in discussing the Satzburg Conference, causes anxiety throughout Europe.

Order Relieving Sheridan.

Washington, August 29.—2. In compliance with the foregoing instruction of the President of the United States, Major-Gen. P. II. Sheridan will, on receipt of this order, turn over his present command to Brevet Major-Gen. Charles Griffin, the officer next in rank to himself, and proceed without delay to Fort Leavenworth, Missouri, and will relieve Major-Gen. Hancock, in command of the Department of the Missouri.

3. On being relieved by M.j. Gen. Sheridan, Maj. Gen. Hancock will proceed willout delay to New Orleans, La., and anssume command of the 5th Millitary District, and of the department composed of the States of Louisiana and Texas.

4. Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas will continue in command of the department of the Cumberland. By command of Gen. GraxT.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Adjutant.

Washington News. Washington News.
Washington News.
Washington, August 29.—During the late contest the President placed himself squarely on his constitutional rights, and duly carried his points. It is suggested that a recent letter from Stevens, opportunely publishen yesterday morning, lashing the Conservative Senators for not taking from the President certain rights and duties, some of which Grant claims, had much to do with the Generil's retrograde movement.

Grant claims, had much to do with the General retrograde movement.
Josiah O. Stevens, Superintendent of the New Jersey Central Railroad is dead.
A court martial convenes at Leavenworth, on September 15, to try General Custar who is charged with being absent without leave.
Internal Revenue to-day \$511,000.
General Emery succeeds Camby in this department.

Riot in Richmond.

RICHMOND, August 29.—The blacks having bad-ly beaten a policeman at the circus last night, and stoned others, a company of United States troops have been sent to the spot to-night to prevent a riot which was considered imminent.

Registration in Virginia.

REGENOOD. August 29.—Returns from all except cight counties received at Head arrers, show registration to be—whites 110.000, blacks 90,000. Of the counties not received, four gave large white majorities.

Removat of Gen. Sickles. WILMINGTON, August 29.—The removal of Gen lekkes generally denomiced by Republicani outherners take little or no interest in the matter

Woman's Rights in Kansas. New York, August 29.—Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton leave for Kansas, where they will advocate female suffrage till election.

From New York. New York, August 29.—Custom receipts for the week ending August 21, \$3,702,000. The steamer Colorado arrived after two years'

New York, August 29.—Advices from Havana to the 24th, state that eighty segar factories closed on account of inability to pay new contributions, throwing hundreds out of employment.

The Yellow Pever at Univeston

GALVESTON. August 29.—There wers 21 deaths on the 27th. Gen. Loren Kent, Collector of the Port, died last night. From New Orleans.

New Orleans. With the New Orleans.

New Orleans, August 29.—The steamship Pizarro arrived from Matamoroa hast night with dates to the 21st, bringing but hitto news. The Browns ille Ranchero publishes a copy of the order of Toriozabal to the Chief of Police, directing the arrest of Catholic Priests crossing from the American to the Mexican side of the river, holding them subject to his disposition.

Gen. Revnolds established a quarantine between Brownsville and Corpus Christi. As yet no fever has appeared at Brownsville.

The American residents of the City of Mexico tendored a dinner to Olterberg.

The Board of Health of this city reports twenty deaths from yellow lever yesterday. The weather is very variable.

A majority of the newly elected city officials

very variable.

A majority of the newly elected city officials
alified, giving a bond, and will enter upon their
ties immediately.
The old Board of School Directors held a meet-The old Board of School Directors held a mer-ing, transacted business as usual, passing a reso-lution to test the legality of the action of Council in electing new officers before the expiration of ti-time of the present incumbents, without having first created vacancies, as required by law.

NOON DISPATCH.

New York, August 29.—Stocks dull. Money 425, Gold 414. Storling 94a104. '62 Coupons 134. Virginia Sixes, new issue, 50; Tennessee Sixes, new issue, 554. Floar 15a20e lower. Wheat dull. Corn 4a1c better. Oats steady. Pork lower, \$23.02. Lard and Whiskey quiet. Catton dull at 27c. Turneutine 538. Rosin firm and in good demand, \$3 87344 00.

Common \$3 873,4 90.

Stocks steady. Gold 1413. 62 coupons 141.
Cotton heavy; sales 900 bales at 27c. Flour—State at 36 75a11; Southern \$9 25a13 25. Wheat dull and ravors buyers; Southern Amber \$2 20a2 30. Mixed Western Corn \$1 12a1 13. Oats firmer; Southern Goc. Fork \$23 10. Lard steady. Whiskey mechanged; in bond 40c. Tallow 114c. Freights 3c. for grain; by steam 5c.

BALTIMORE, August 19.—Coffee dull; no large sales. Cotton flat, nominally 27. Flour dull, quantions unchanged. Whoat firmer; fair to prime \$2 25a2 35. No prime white offered. Corn lower; white \$4 105; yellow \$1 14a1 15. Oats, good to prime 90.364. Rve Juli; prime \$1 45. Bacon Shoulders 32a14; rib Sides 15a16. Western Mess \$24 75.
CINCINATI, August 29.—Floor firm and un-Cincinsari, August 29.—Flour firm and un-changed. Wheat firm, \$2 13a2 15. Corn advanced, in bulk \$1, and very scarce. The failure of the growing crop causes farmers to hold. Whiskey firm. Aless Pork \$23 50. Bacon firm; Shoulders 12; clear Sides 16. Lard 125a13.

Sr. Louis, August 29.—Flour quiet. Corn de-clined 5a7. White 41 05a4 07; blixed and Yel-low \$1a\$1 05. Mess Pork \$29 50. Facon shoulders 13; clear Sides 16\$. Whiskey \$2 10. LOUISVILLE, August 29.—Floar dull \$7 002\$11 00. orn declined le. Si onlders 127; Clear Sides

161. Lard 123. WILMINGTON, August 29.—Turpentine steady at 52 ja53. Rosin qunct at \$336 50.

Monnie, August 29.—No sates reported. Receipts 52.

ceipts 52.

New Onleans, August 29.—Salea 250 bales; duli;
Low Middling, 26c. Receipts 31 bales. Sugar and
Molasses mominally unchanged. Flour dull; superine, 39; choice, 312 503414. Corn held firm; \$125.
Outs drooping at 67c. Lard firm and unchanged.
Fork firm, held at advance of 56c. Baron Shoulders, 133; clear Sides, 173. Supply of Bacon light.
iold ctosed at 41(a41). Storing, 53a554. New
York sight, 4 premium.

August 2, Argust 29.—Cotton dull. Sales 57 bales. Midding 23/a24c.
SAYANAH, August 29.—Cotton dull and heavy—demand light; Middling, nominally, 25c, Roccipts 196. Receipts of the week 639. Exports 1188.

Weather hot and rains continue.

The Crops of 1867. The Crops of 1807.

It is yet too early to make anything like accurate calculations as to the amount of the crops of this season. The effect of the drought on the Western corn and of the army worm on the Southern Cotton is yet very uncertain. A rough guess may, however, be made, which will give some general idea of the amount of our agricultural products. Something of this kind we find in the Boston Commercial Bulletin, which is ordinarily very well informed on such subjects. It compiles the following table:

ng table:			
CROPS IN 1860.		ESTIMATED CROPS IN 18	
4,676,000	Cotton, Fusb	2,510,6	
173, 104, 924	Whoat, bush	272,500,	
818,792,740	Corn	,300,000,	
		27,000	
172,613,185	Osta	230,000,	
15,825,898	Barley	21,000,	
17,571,818	Buckwheat	23,000,	
111,148,867	Potatoes	165,000,	
450,681,372	Jintter, Iba	542,000,	
106,663,927	Cheese	142,000,	
137,167,032	Rice	50,090,	
		350,000,	
230,982,000	Cone Sugar	69,000.	
13,838,612	Hay, tone	31,000,	
this tab	e our agricul	tural p	
bout forty	nor cout great	orthan	
	4,676,000 173,104,924 818,792,740 21,101,380 172,613,185 16,822,898 17,571,818 111,148,867 145,683,172 106,663,927 137,107,032 230,982,000 13,888,612 2 this tab	1860. ESTIMATED CRO. 4,676,000 CORTON, valsb 173, 104,924 Wheat, bu-h 121, 104,384 Ryc 121, 104,384 Ryc 121, 104,389 Ryc 116,262,898 Rarley 116,148,867,Potatocs 111,148,867,Potatocs 110,683,927,Uniter, lbs 106,663,927,Cherse 137,107,027 Ruc 434,290,464, Tobacco 230,987,900,62 Rus	

according to this table, our agricultural products will be about forty per cont. greater than in the very prespectus season of 1820. If we contain the very prespectual season of 1820. If we contain the price of cotton, but nearly all the more innertant products self-for more new than in 1820, even on a gold basis. In spite of protracted rains on the Atlantic slope, of the army worm in the Southern States, of dry weather in the interior, and of the disturbed and unsettled condition of ten States, we are blessed with a yield of the great staples which will prevent lamine and serious suffering during the coming season in the Southern States, and will make the more prospectuals.

Rain.—We have been visited in the last two weeks by coplous and protracted, rains—which have sobbed the carth and given a mid-winter appearance to the streets and roads. It will not affect the corn crop, but it is feared will be injurious to the cotton.—Fairfield literald.

ON THE WING. THE PORTIFICATIONS OF CHARLESTON—TRE APPEAR-ANCE OF THE COUNTRY-THE CROPS-COLUMBIA

HER INPROVEMENTS, FTC., ETC.

On leaving Charleston the first object that catches the cyc, after the few straggling houses in the suburbs are passed, is the fortifications on the Neck, known better, perhaps, as the Lines. Those who remember their perhaps. the remember their neat and military appearance when first creeted, the closely-paved the misshapen masses that now occupy their place. The plough has passed over the land, and scarcely a vestigo of the engineering skill that framed and superintended the construction of these batteries is now visible. The most is dr and full of rank vegetation, while the batteries bombproofs, traverses, &c., are all with verdure clad. Instead of the frowning heights that once defied the invader, are now to be seen green slopes, where the wormy grain has scaled the works—even planted its banner on the outer walts. The utilitariumsm of the present day has changed the tented field to a cabbage bed, and trained the potato and the squash to grow where formerly "the sentry walked his lonely round." This is a world of change, but old Father Time works sitently, and it is seklom that such strides are

made as those visible on the fortification swiftness is not romarkable, it moves with sufficient celerity to make the trees glide by and relieve the country of that monotony always to be seen in a pine barren. The plantations on the road are few and far between, and often for miles as far as the prospect extends, there is but the same stretch of pine, relieved only here and there by some swamp, which shows the different hue of the cypress. If a country could be judged by its appearance as seen from a car window, there would be few who would "sight for the fund of the cypress and pine," for, in its primitive state, it offers but little attraction to a settler. These lands, though not unaptly called pine barrons, are, however, cambbie of creat innerment with the however, capable of great improvement, and, by a proper system of drainage and cultivation, can be made extremely productive. They are the waste places that are to be made glad, and the time is no far distant when the plough and the bee will be employed to develop the resources of the soil.

Everywhere throughout the country the same unprecedented rains bave been experienced; the lands are saturated, and in the woods the water has remained on the ground until small seen projected by drains, and the damage to the crops has been comparatively slight, though the cotton will be delayed several weeks as but for olls are opened. No comptaint of the worm was heard in the up-country, but the experience planters feared that the crop would be diminished at least one quarter by the action of the rains: The cotton seen from the cars, and in the planta-tions visited, appeared to be strong and healthy: it was not over three feet high, except in places that had been well manured where it grow more vigo-rously, and some was spoken of that was nearly seven feet high. The scrubby cotton is generally considered the most prolific, as the strength of the plant is developed in the increased number of bolls, and is not wasted in long stalks which yield but little fruit.

Along the whole line of the railroad the effect of the rain are noticeable, but particularly in the swelled water courses, which bound madly along as if exulting in their, strongth: The Congareo River and the smaller streams that are crossed by the railroad are booming, and in some cases their banks are completely hidden by the water. (No freshels are reported on this route, but in other sections of the country there are rumors of bridges being swopt away by the rise. A short distance from Kingaville, and a few bundred yards from the redress, is Stony Hill Plantatton, now being culivated oy Mr. H. L. JEFFERS, who was one of the prime movers in the barbeene given in that section ast week. Mr. Jerrens has a model plantation, and though not employing more than thirty-five to forty hands, his fields show the result of care, and promise an abundant harvest. On the plantation is a school for the benefit of the freedmen which is taught by a colored woman from Charles-ton. Great interest is taken in the cause of education, and the attendance is regular. The ne-groes are hired by the month for money wages, which has been thought better than the contract system, while the school is an outside enterprise ed is furnished at the expense of Mr. Juppens.

Joingn's, or the National Hotel, at Columbia, is a large wooden building creet-ed for the purpose, and situated near the Depots of the Greenville and Charleston Railroads. It is under the control of Mr. B. JOINER, and the weary traveller is at once made to feel at home, as the establishment is provided in every respect for the accommodation of its guests. Although Columbia is not a land flowing with milk and honoy, the change to country fare is very refreshing, while the pure air, clear water and absence of mosquitoes are proofs that the seaboard has been left some distance behind.

soldiery, and though some improvements have been made and some houses rebuilt, the gap caused by the burnt district is almost the same. The first sign of life on approaching the place is the animation displayed by the hadkmen at the Depot, they make the air vocal with their cries of this way for Nickerson's Joiney's The Middehal this way for Nickerson's, Joiner's, The National Hotel, Shiver House, &c., each of them promis ing to take the passenger to his Hotel without any extra charge. As the hackman of Columbia are a numerous body it appears singular that they should convey their passengers to and from the Depot free of charge, but it is even so, each Hotel trives for the mastery, and this plan being started by one was soon made general, much to the satisisfaction of travellers who thereby save their greenbacks.

A stroll through the streets of Columbia de-

monetates the fact that the people have not been idle, new buildings have been greeted, and from the builde and enterprise exhibited, they evident ly expect a good business season. The large white huilding at the corner of Main and Bridge streets, known as BEDELL's, is now occupied by that merchant, and the large afore; on the prat flooris stocked with every variety of dry godds. Mr. O. A. BEDELL is an old merchant of Columbia, and, though one of the beavious sufferers by Suranana raid, ina displayed a degree of energy that has

nased him to rise above his misfortunes. caused him to rise above his inisfortunes.

Higher up Main alread the same antivity has been shown, and several large states are now in process of creation. These are finely finished with iron fronts, and when completed will be among the ornaments of the city. The merchants of Columbia do not complain of inaditivity, and though the trade is by no means brisk the farmers and freedmen from the country are continually visiting the city to purchase some indisonable article. Mr. city to purchase some indispensable article. Mr. C. F. Jacsson, well known to the Charleston public, has a fine store on Main street, and disposes of

exercises, under the control of friend SELDY, almost as much influence as the famed United States Engle. It carries the news to every household, and like Noah's dove, brings a green back to its master. Born from the ashes of Columbia, the Phanix is connected with the city by ties that are meparable, and if it keeps pace with the march of progress now prevalent, will soon, become one of the most influential dallies in the State. Notwithstanding the flory ordeal through which Columbia has passed, her people have displayed a degree of energy and activity that render the re-

progress already made is a proof that they are determined to be up and doing, while other im-provements are contemplated that will even make the Capitol of the State what she was before the

THE AUGUSTA CONSTITUTIONALIST is getting uncasy. It is atraid other and younger anti-recon-structionist journals will carry away the laurels which of right belong to it. It says: "Many journals now equal or surpass us in denunciation of the wrong, and we can afford to see these fresh battalions rush pell-mell into the fray and oven go a length beyond us in the charge. It is no more than fair that they should have a chance to exabit their zeal and robustitude. Be this as it may these new recruits can never out-rival an old batant in forvor and keen approciation of pro-

The Wavhington Star says: "The chances of General Wand H. Lamon, late District Marshal, ato shid to be exceedingly good for the Postmaster Generalship, should there be a change there.

CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1867

LETTER FROM THE CHAST.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Joun's Island, S. C., August 27. Idilor Charleston Daily News:
The fame of Monuson has reached us. No through the medium of the newspaper-for the ient commodity is scarcely over seen on the Island-but borne on the wings of the whi pering winds. Originals like the zealous M. are not alter ther confined to the limits of your firegapped city; they are scattered all ever this bread land, only awaiting opportunities to draw them out. "No Jacks here!" for instance, has passed into a by-word with un of this lonely isle, and is made use of on every occasion, in season and out of it, varied only now and then by the more musical, "No Neds now." I suppose, like other foolish matches of speech, they will have their day. Who does not remember "bully boy with the glass eyo," of years ago, and other notions of an equally perpelors starm? "Duller is still believed. enseless stamp? "Bully" is still kicking, as

The occasion that brought these first mentione sayings to life, dates from the days of registration on the Island. The aspiring citizen, announcing it as his well weighed intention to be kn pellation of Jack Joyfoot, was instantly lowered in his lefty design, before he could get the cognomon half out, by a stentbrian, "No Jacks here! And if ever a republican brother desired to figure in the annals of his country's history as Mr. Ned Mixworth, he was sure to be weefully aunihilated eomed certainly sadly discomfitted, and ware most wretched looking set of citizens indeed. All Harrys were ruthleasly swept from the face of nature, and the Teneys banished the earth. The Taffeys just managed to pass the trying ordeal. For it was concluded, that, a ma being christened Taffey—as all Taffeys were and they knew it, being present at the time—and no other name being available without researches in profane history, why, Taffey would do, the "affeys might pass, and the Taffeys came off tri-umphant: And lastly, on this head, will all Africa hereby take notice that if some heir of a kingdom, province, dukedom, military district, town, villa or plantation, in those minimatic regions is sojourning among us, his identity, if registered, might be affected by this manipulation of names of which Congress because the contrast which Congress has not taken due action neither is there any record in the national archive.

Another, work or, almost incosant rain has passed, leaving the roads in the lower parts of the island in a most wretched condition, without bridges and in many instances converted into water courses. The very scanty drainage of the plantations begins to tell on the fields. Many of the cotton plants in the bottom lands are eith entirely ruined, or run up into red-shanked and bare unitrella cottons, plants which bear a sparse fruit close to the top, The best cotton fields, under the old and thorough system of working, are fast becoming wastes and fever swamps for working. The becoming wastes and fever swamps for working. To much hand is skipped over or working seatched; the work on the cotten lands and in fact all lands, in many cases, was not begun early enough, owing in a great degree to the tardiness of owners, to be candid, in making contracts, and lacks the close the tardiness. and lacks the close attention to detail to put it in condition to produce. Fartilizers are not known here. The rich marsh manure, which only requires to be moved rabort dis-tance, has not been made use of. Two of the natu-ral advantages of the island have been turned to account. The heavy June rains injured our cotton to a very limited extent. Some of, the most forward fields show stilky to be sure, but a good deal of that must be laid to the grass, which, not being removed in time, burned the cotton and destroye the high road, I noticed that in one field out of three the grass is at odds with the cotton. In-telligent and industrious colored men will point you out particular fields on every plantation, neglected and run to grass, as belonging to bad niggers, as they have it. They say these drones refuse to be advised, and prefer running to town and to speeches to hocing their fields. I myseli have met these that argued that grass had nothing whatever to do with the prosperity of the cotton plant, and that the only reason why it was kept out of the land was to make it look more "deastant." I have to encounter the colored man yet, who, in his own opinion, did not know all about plantation work and management, or whose crop was not the best. Yet it needs only the u of one's eyes to be satisfied of the contrary. The so-called foremen on the places are hated accord ing to their attempts at advice; and suggestions.

Eyery man seems ready with some twisted idea of
the Bureau to defend his right to do things in his
own slonchy way; and if the coming winter and spring will show that the colored people of John's of publication, but the regist Leland need the assistance of Northern benevelence as much as ever, the question as to the use-fulness of that institution will be seriously asked. Unjust and unreasonable as the old system of labor has been, we have, since cutting locat from it, seen nothing but a helpless drifting into an irregular and unstable channel. The colored man's idea of the necessity of work is in many in-stances confined to the raising of corn and sweet polatoes. In spite of contracts, he, on this island, is sadly romiss in the thorough culture of his cot-ton fields, even where no excuse for lack of provi-sions can be advanced.

There is a general and eager inquiry as to the tate of interest at which capital might be had on the admission (probable) of the State in the Union, and if there is any likelihood of its finding its way southward in time to benefit the planti interest. The slarming per centage now charged is nothing short of ruinous. And although the is nothing snore or rimings. And wealthy planter of the lowlands was mulci in, no inconsiderable amounts in former days for lack of proper business qualification and application, the proper transpose quantification and application, the present rate of interest, the extreme scarcity of maney, and the consequent tardiness of factor and grocer in town, begin to open his eyes to the moving causes of all this. The New York and foreign money articles are declarated and reign money articles are closely scanned, and the question asked if money is to be had at the North at 4 and 5 per cent., and is actually glutting the European markets, being refused at Amater-dam at 34, and even lower, what reasons exist to dan at 34, and even lower, what reasons clist to make it so scarce here, where millions of dellars in real estate are ready to be pledged for its highly remunerative use. We can raise that which both the North and Europe, these two pursy capitalists, eagerly wagt. Will they not, in their own interest, supply us the means to raise it? Will they not relax their unfounded suspicions of foul dealings? Willing to pay a round rate of interest, we want money, when we know we can turn it to good account—that is, next winter. And now is the time to say it. Labor bills will have to be mot with cash. The freedman will be in a position to feedman did. The provision will be asker will have to stop in instead of the grocer. Labor will want to, buy its own provisions, and your supply stores will be deserted.

The proverbal improvidence of the negroe will demand the means of investments other than for the necessaries of life. The plaing which paid your labor this season he has. Perhaps, late in the summer of a st cotton picking time, he will be ready to relay to this year's system again, and exchange of the last him the summer of the summer of the summer of set cotton placing in the sum of the provision of the summer of the summer of the sum of the necessaries of life. The plaing which paid your labor this season he has. Perhaps, late in the summer of the sum make it so scarce here, where millions of dollars in real estate are ready to be pledged for its highly C. F. Jackson, well known to the Oharleston public, has a fine store on Main street, and disposes of his dry goods with the same urbanity that marked his career on King street in days gone by.

The Phanix is still the bird of Columbia, and exercises, under the control of friend SELDY, almost Last course will have to step in instead of the grocer. Labor will, want to, buy its own provisions, and state stores will deasness.

demand the means of investments other than for the necessaries of life. The thing which paid your labor this season he has. Perhaps, late in the sum-mer or at cotton picking time, he will be ready to return to this year's system again, and exchange meal for muscle; but so long as his corn and pola-test keep him from the contract. toes keep him from want, his labor can only be had for money. A long credit at your murchapt's stop will do your work no longer. Money, therefore, must be made to seek our cities, made accessible to the industrial interests, and the new creaky grooves of industry will soon wear smooth and sing the pleasant songs of prosperity.

There is a wild cry of caterpillar from one end of the island to the other. Three weeks ago we

were similarly regaled. An old planter, and gallant officer in the defence of this neighborhood, was officer in the defence of this neighborhood, was so much deceived then by rumors coming in thick, fast and rottons upon thim, that he offered to bet on their being in his own field, although he had not seen them there. Recollecting in season, however, that he might compromise his standing in church; he did not commit himself, and saved both reputation and money. The laugh was against him then; to-day I found in his field a thousand delayer. growing cotton worms. On my way home I turned into several fields, and saw with dismay the unrelenting work of those litingry insects. Fields that werd a standing exception to the reigning rule of indolehee, are fast going to destruction. One day suf-fices to turn them, prosperous and promising, into an unsightly collection of grayish, green skeletons. It makes one's heart sore to look at it. Riding into

another field where their ravages are just begin-ning, I noticed that these demons seem to rally as for mutual protection against an attack in round columns—say in circumforone ton to afteen feet.

They seem to move together as by concert, throwing out their skirmishers as we human half-demons did three years gone by. Wherever they go their work is done only too thoroughly, leaving othing but bare stalks and ribs of foliage in their

What a wail will there go up from the South if this plague is wide-spread. How unfit an accom-paniment to the joyous sounds of the bells of the Northern thanksgiving day. Little did I dream shen I commenced these jottings that I could stand out against the universal report no longer. I was an unbeliever. Now my conviction is made loubly sure by the sight of the caterpillar in its different stages of development before me. The shiny black cocoon, twice the length of a cotton seed, already clings to the leaf with characteristic tenacity. From it a small green worm is born, beautifully marked with black and white spots. As it gains its full growth, these spots only re to decorate a yellowish stripe, a sixteenth of an inch wide on each side of the caterpillar, while a leep black band runs down its back, intersector ne silky one, being exactly in the centre. Ther are five of these delicately interlacing lines alto gether—two coarser ones on each side being clus logether in pairs, and the fifth one equally distant rom the others, and in the middle. Experience from the others, and in the middle. Experienced islanders can tell their presence in a field by the faint honey smell which they diffuse. And this exceedingly handsome worm is the rapacious destroyer of a whole year's auxious shifting and work. Can Professor Agassiz explain how far its beauty makes up for the immeasurable depth

State Items. REGISTRATION.—The following is the whole mum or registered in Cheraw Precinct: Cheram Advertiser. REGISTRATION.—We are indebted to Mesers, T. Joghlan and J. J. McKellar, for the following LYNCHBURG.

PLAYER'S CROSS BOADS. MAYESVILLE. [Kmystree Star

Howing is the aggregate district up to date: WHITES, COLOREL CHARLESTON S. C. Total

Black River, Pee Dee and Carvers' Hay not hear from. Of the above only arteen colored signed their names; of the whites, five wore unable to so.— Georgeonen Times.

REGISTRATION.—The following reports have been anded to us of the progress of the registration inco our last, publication: At Ridgeway the total number registered is-

DURHAM'H. YONGUESVILLE.

Total whites.....

On yesterday the registration was commenced in Winnelsoro, and the large attendance of colored visitors indicated a considerable zeal on the part of this class of our people in availing themselves of their right. We had no advices up to the date of publication, but the registration was progress-Fairticid Herald.

REGISTRATION.—The following singular result of yesterday's registration in this city is, we venture to say, unparalleled and unprecedented in the records of registration in any other district in the Southern States. It is this: Whites, 73; colored, 73. Dilatory persons entitled to register, within the time prescribed—two days, more, we believe—ought to do so at once.—Columbia Phanix.

ought to do so at once.—Columbia Phenix.

REGISTRATION.—Registration is going on very quietly in Spartanbury District. We have heretofore published returns only from the Board of which Samuel T. Poinier is Chairman; the other two Boards we have not heard from. The precincts reported to this date are as follows: Bivingsville, whites \$4, blacks \$3; total 123. Glenn Springs, whites 103, blacks 100; total 203. Packolette, whites \$5, blacks 67; total 162. The reports heretofore given are from the lower half of the District; the upper part of the District will give a much larger proportion of whites.

[Carolina Spartan.

much larger proportion of whites.

[Carolina Spartan.]

Death of Dr. James Bradley.—This venerable officed did at his residence near this village on the first met., in the 78th year of his age.

Dr. Bradley was a native of this District and a descendant of the first settlers by that name who occupied this section of country. He was a gentleman of fine intelligence, with a strongly, marked character, of indoinitable will, great persoverance, an original and independent thinker, he always formed his own opinious, which he adherred to with unflagging temicity, eschewing anything like a temporising policy. He took a deep interest in the public affairs of the country, and was bold and fearless in the expression of his views, and had been a prominent citizen of the District for a great many years.

many years.

He feaves a large number of relatives and friends in this and Sumter District, who will repret to learn of his death.—Kingaree Star.

The Weathen.—We have had rain in abundance, though not shough to do mistorial damage to the Herora. Corn, where properly worked, as prime. Oction, where not conquered by "general green," of is making 'wred too' hat but whore 'general green," of is making 'wred too' hat but whore 'general green," or is making 'wred too' hat but who 'general green," or is making 'wred too hat but which 'general green, or is making 'wred too hat our work of the upper hand, it will be as hard to reconstruct as we conquered robs are. A thrifty wood is stated by well filled with fruit, but if it should be moderately dry from now on, fruit will smake well. It is the general opinion that our, district will riske an ample supply of broadstuffs with year, - Chergue Adventism.

THE RICE HANDERN—We understand a few of our planters will probably commence their harvest this week, if the weather permits, which, it present, seems quite unpromising. We trust the got menth will be more favorable, for it would be a calamity, indeed, it loss much of the labors of

a calamity, indeed, to lease much of the labors of the year in a web harvest. — Georgeoner Threes. Mercel percentiler instructions from the Compicular instructions from the Compicular instructions from the Compicular Composition to proceed immedia divagainst all defaulters. Much cost may be sayed, however, by prempt attention to the mister, and he desires us to large parties to payment, since there is no longer distriction with him. We exhaust the property step is norder, at this particular juncture, as antimely, if, not oppressive. We suppose however, that there is a reason for it, and hope the people will respond as promptly as possible. Stanker Witchman.

The Weathers.—We are receiving the full benefit of the dog days to an abundance of rain, with a sultry atmosphere, ciffling in its effects, and ener-

vating in the extreme. When we do see the sun, it possesses a pungency sickening to animal life. The fall of rain, of late, as been enormous, and it has been an utter impossibility for the planter to cure his fedder. We understand much of it has been lost in consequence of the continued damp weather.—Georgelown Tunes.

THEVES A MIGOLD.—On Wednesday night last, soveral dwelling houses in this place wore ontered by thieves. From one soveral articles of value were taken. They left no clue. Again, on Saturday night, we learn, a successful robbery was committed. The thier entered a store house and carried off some forty dollars. We believe, in this instance, evidence has led to the arrest of one or more colored citizons.—Cheraw Adventiser.

BENTYAL.—We learn from a friend that quite an interesting revival is in progress at Friendship Church, about two miles from Chesterfold C. H., maler the charge of the Roy. Mr. Eady. Soveral had joined the church, and there had been some conversions.—Chrame Advertises.

83 The Melatives, Friends and Acquaint ances of Mr. THOS, COFFEY, and Mrs, Many COFFEY are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral Services at his late residence, No. 83 East Bay, at Four o'cloc



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST-THE ATTENTION OF THE FIRE DE Engine committing the same offence their pay shall be applicable to the

bells or a gong attached to their Engine or Reel, and the same shall not be muffled, either going or returning from an alarm of fire. The same rule shall be applicade to Ward Engines, but no Engine shall return fr No two Steamers shall work at the same Fire Well One Yoluntoer Hand Engine may draw water from same Well where a Steamer is drawing; and if two Hand En-gines are at a Fire Well no Steamer shall be allowed to

Two or more Steamers may draw water from a Drain B. M. STROBEL. Clerk and Sup't.

MARINELS .- CAPTAIN : AND PILOTS wishing to anchor their vessels in Ashley River, are requested not to do so anywhere within direc range of the heads of the SAVANNAH RAILROAL WHARVES, on the Charleston and St. Andrew's side of

S. C. TURNER, H. M. Harbor Master's Office, Charleston, February 6, 18d6. Rebruary 7

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DE A YOUNG LADY RETURNING TO HE ! country home, after a sojourn of a few months in the city, was hardly recognized by her friends, in place a a charse, rustic, flushed face, she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble amouthness, and matend few inty-three she really appeared but eighteen. Upon in twinty-tures are really appeared but eighteen. Upon in quby as to the cause, of so great a change, she plaint, told them that she used the CHECASIAN BAIM, and conjettered it an invaluable acquisation to any lady's tollet. By its use my Lady or Gentlemen can improve their per somal appearance an hundred fold. It is simple in its combination, as Nature herself is simple, yet unsurpass ed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from, also heating, cleanising and beautifying the skin and complexion. By its direct action on the enticle it draws from it all its impurities, kindly bealing the same, and leaving the surface as Neipre intended it should be—clear, soft, smooth and beautiful. Price \$1, sent by Mall or Express, on receipt of an order, by

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ophy true and perfect Dyr-harmless, reliable, instantianeous." No disappointment. No ridiculous tints.
Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Hac-Duck. Invigorates the bair, leaving it soft and beautifu AND BEWARE OF A COUNTERPEIT.

December 10 197

ABTIFICIAL EYES.—ARTIFICIAL HU: MAN EYEN made to order and inserted by Drs. P. BAUCH and P. GOUGLEMANN (formerly employed by Roissonkau, of Paris, No. 599 Broadway, New York, April 14

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

62 CONSIGNEES PER STEAM SHIP CHAM PION, are notified that she is discharging Cargo at Adger's South Wharf, goods remaining on the Wharf a sumet, will be positively stored at owners' risk and ex-

AF ESTATE NOTICE.-ALL PERSONS HAY ING claims against the ostate of the iste SAMUEL FOX-WORTH, will present the same, duly attested, to WHI-MOT G. DESAUSSURE, Esq., No. 23 Broad aircet, Charleston. And persons indebted to the estate will make payment to him.

August 16

G. Executrix.

43 CHIEF QUARTERMASTERS OFFICE, SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON, S. C., AUGUST 17, 1867.— BRALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office atil 12 o'clock M. on Monday, the 16th day of Sou er, 1867, at which time they will be opened, for the pr chase of the following property, viz:

Wrock of steamer BOSTON, in Ashepoo River.

Wreck of steamer RANDOLPH, in Charleston Harles Wreck of steamer ETIWAN, in Charleston Harbor Wreck of sicamer EHWAN, in Charleston Harbor.
Wreck of sicamer RHBY, in Light House Inlet.
Bidders will state the amount offered for each wre k.
The wrecks will be sold separately and to the highest
bidder, unless such bid be deemed unreasonable.
Proposals must be addressed to the undersigned, and
marked "Proposals for purchase of wrecks."

Brevet Major-General, Chief Qua

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overy form of Preparations that comes from "Costar's "Establishment.

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August 36

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August 1

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SPECIAL NOTICES. 43 CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP GEO. B.

WILLIAM ROACH

#AP REGISTRATION NOTICE.—THE BOARD OF REDISTRARS for the Seventh Precinct, Electric of Berkley, Parish of St. James' Goose Creek, wile hold their final session at the Cross Roads Poil on the 20th, 30th and 31st instant, and at the Hickory Bend Prison the 2d, 3d and 4th days of September, 1867. Immediately upon the close of each fluid session, at d at the respective places before named, the list of persons registered will be exposed five days, at the contrallors.

registered will be exposed five days, at the expiration of which time the licerd will again sit for two days for its purposes of revision, correction or addition to suc-2 registry, in compliance with Paragraph XIX, Genera Orders No. 65, Headquarters Second Military District.

RICHARD F. MARTIN RICHARD E. M. Chairman Board of Registration, Seventh Prec-ley District, Parish St. James' Goose Crock.

83-REGISTRATION .- FOURTH PRECINCI. COLLETON DISTRICT.—THE BOARD OF REGISTRA-FION for the Fourth Precinct, St. Bartholomows Parish, Colleton District, South Carolina, will hold its

Colicton District, South Caroline, will hold its second, seesation as follows, viz:

At Jacksonboro Poll, September 5th and 6th. For revision September 16th and 17th.

At Ashepoo Poll, September 2th 10th and 11th. For revision September 19th and 20th.

At Maple Cane Poll, September 13th and 14th. For revision September 19th and 20th.

As the whole duty must be performed by the 1st of October, the books will be closed on the 18th of September, in order to comply with paragraph XIX, Genoral Order No. 65, Hoadquariers Second Military District, giving ample time for public Inapoction and revision of the lists. All percons qualified to vote under the provisions of the Act of Congress, passed 2nd March 1807, "Entitled an Act, to provide for the more efficient government of the Rebel States," and the General Act, Supplementary thereto, are invited to appear before the Board for Registration.

Hours for sitting will be from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

J. K. TERRY, Chairman Board of Registration 4th Procinc Colleton District, South Caro

OFFICIAL.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Charleston, for the weak suding AUGUST 29, 1867, and ordered to be printe-in THE DALLY NEWS, agreeably to the following section of the new Postofiles Law, as the newspaper argest circulation in the City of Charleston: -ung for Letters Advertised, should

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Togonerie, Mrs Cl Theus, Mrs T Thorn, Miss M E

Dunon, Mrs Markans, Aunle Vonning, Emily Varnes, Miss A Dunnemanu, Mrs C Mayrant, Anna J C Wallace, Mrs J Mayrant, Anna J Mayrant, Mrs M Waymand, Mrs M Mayrant, Mrs A Wallace, Norah

Dumemano, Mrs
C E

Figrart, Elexia M

Elits, Mias B H

Elite, Mias C E

Evans, Mrs J H

Montgomery, Mrs Watta, Mrs M

Wallace, Mrs J M

Wallace, Mrs J M

Wallace, Mrs J M

Wallace, Norsh

Montgomery, Mrs Watta, Mrs M

Wallace, Norsh

Montgomery, Mrs Watta, Mrs M

Wallace, Mrs J M

Watta, Mrs M

West, Mrs T H

West, Mrs H

MEN'S LIST.

Adams, Andrew (col'd) Arter, Lemial (cold) Armstrong, Levi Austein, Bol A

G otston, Charles ton, Rich-Harleston, Rich-ard P Harn & Sherhan O'Brine, Peter O'Neal, 3 O

O Bagley, Michael Bahutge, Wm Berry, Moses Berkman, H Bejer, Martin Behrenas, H Holap, Albert Holt, Allen Isard, John Bornet, Simon (col'd) Borner, J. H. Brady, Patrick Brailsford, Morris Brower, Warren Brower, Warren Bruckweell, Poster Brower, Charles

sorron, Francis quiri, conlings, Jack Johnson, Gornellius Johnson, Anthon Rice, J. L. Hickels, Eibrel Ricker, P. Rice, J. L. Hickels, P. Ricker, P. Ricker

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